

Temporary President Emerges From Hectic CUP Conference

Thirteen Gateway staffers attended the largest conference ever held by the Canadian University Press, during the Christmas holidays. Held in Winnipeg, this 1958 conference marked the first time Canada's student editors had convened in western Canada.

Alberta's was the largest delegation. Representatives were also present from most of CUP's 22 other member papers.

After extensive argument, and the threat of disunion in CUP

ranks, the convention informally agreed to establish a president on a paid, full-time basis. Individual member papers will pay his salary for a four-month trial period beginning September 1.

A proposal that the CUP organization pay for this trial period, did not receive the necessary two-thirds support of voting delegates. However, several papers seeking a full-time president agreed to raise his salary, individually, for the four month period.

If the new president, McMaster University's Doug Parkinson, is faced with enough work to warrant a full-time man, the

presidency will likely be financed by all CUP papers. Parkinson will report on his activities to the next CUP conference, scheduled for Quebec City, next December.

Another important accomplishment of the Winnipeg convention was the Canadian University Press affiliate with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. NFCUS offices, files and secretaries will now be used by student editors.

The student editors also voted censure against the University of Laval for certain discriminatory actions taken by Laval's administration.

The three day convention was organized by University of Manitoba editor Lyon Weidman, with an assist from retiring CUP president John Gray.

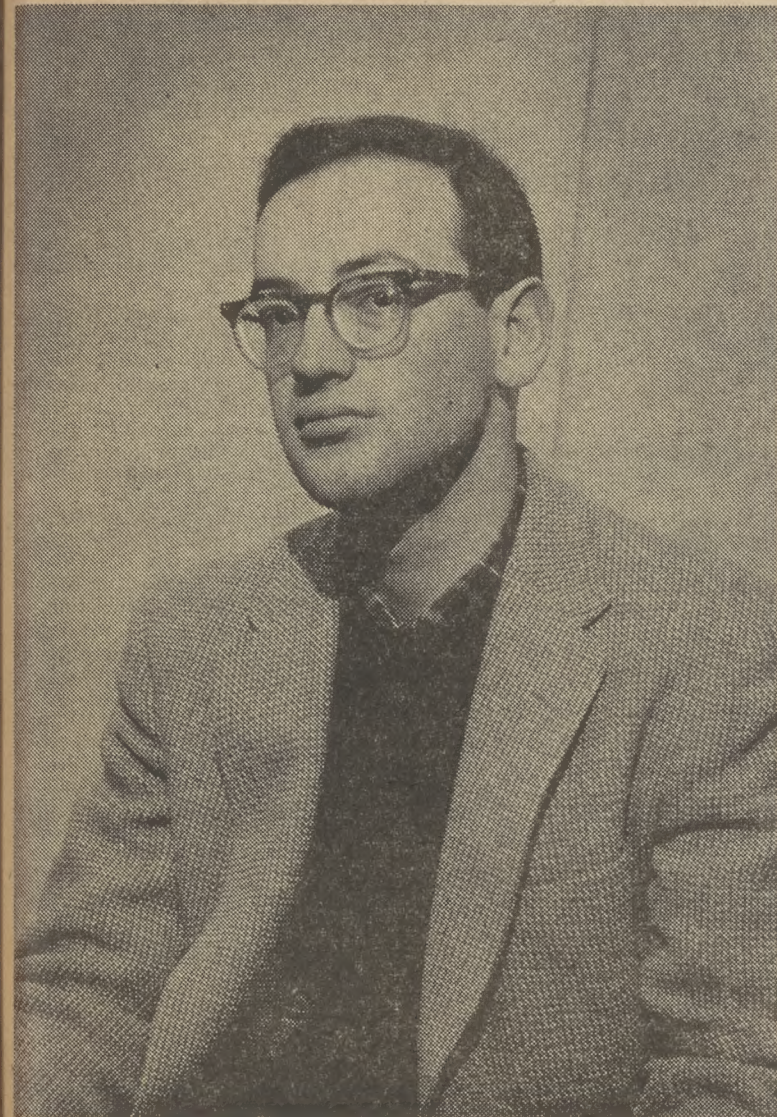
Delegates were bunked in the new Eden Roc Motel, and were transported to and from business sessions, which were conducted in the Manitoba Students' Union Building at U of M. Special events — such as bull sessions, discussions, and an address by editor Tom Kent of the Winnipeg Free Press — were held in Winnipeg.

Nocturne Tonight

Pem Prance the annual formal for Pembinites and their guests will be held tonight in Athabasca hall. The theme will be "Nocturne" with the music provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. The dance will commence at 8:45 pm.

Miss Maimie Simpson, dean of women, Miss Rosalie Kelly, assistant warden of Pembina, and Miss Winnie Swainson, Pembina house president, will be in the receiving line. Supper will be served during the intermission.

Vicky Creighton, ed 1, is responsible for decorations in the lounge. Lorna Swinghamer, physio 2, and Janet Hammond, ed 2, are in charge of the mural decorations and Gerry Rutledge, arts 1, is decorating the rotunda.



Active Morton Brown Chosen Rhodes Scholar Has Varied Interests

Morton Brown, fourth year honors Political Science student, was chosen recently as Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1958.

The award came as a fitting climax to the active 20-year-old student's university career, which is presently crowded with the presidency of the Political Science club, membership in the Debating society and History club.

In the past he has participated in the McGoun debates, as a member of the winning 1958 team, was manager of the Hugill debates and PC Minister of Labor during Model Parliament last year. This summer he went on the WUS tour of Yugoslavia and at present is co-author of a series of Gateway articles on the tour.

Academically Brown has maintained a consistent honors average throughout university. His high school graduation average was 89% and last year he topped even that with a brilliant 94% average in six courses.

Sportswise Brown has distinguished himself, at one time being city tennis champ. He also participated in house league basketball.

For hobbies outside university he finds 'people-watching' an amusing diversion. This he feels probably ranks next to bird-watching for personal satisfaction.

His plans at the moment include leaving for Europe immediately after convocation. He hopes to spend part of the summer in Israel before leaving for Oxford, where he hopes to enter Balliol College. At the moment he is planning to take a B.Phil. during his two years at Oxford, hoping to gain a thorough grounding in basic fields before going on for his doctorate. His ultimate ambition is to be a university professor.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1904, and Alberta has been nominating Rhodes Scholars since 1910. The scholarship entitles the recipient to two years at Oxford with £750 per year and a possible extension to three years.

The candidates are selected and the final choice made on the basis of scholastic ability, participation in sports, and qualities of manhood and leadership.

The annual selection committee is made up of prominent university and civic officials with Mr. Justice Egbert of Calgary acting as chairman.

Last year's Alberta Rhodes Scholar Garry Vernon is presently at Oxford doing historical research.

Jobs Available Today!

So we didn't win the trophies, but our second and third place finishes indicate that The Gateway and its staff is the most well balanced of any college newspaper in Canada.

We have equilibrium man, or at least we did have until exams and casualties at the CUP conference in Winnipeg reduced our numbers.

So now we need staffers, about 20 new ones, to fill vacancies in every department of the paper.

Jobs are available for reporters, aspiring editors, makeup men, proofreaders, typists, copyreaders, those seeking Pub party tickets and hangers-on.

If you suspect that everybody hates you, come around and enjoy the companionship of kindred souls—we know that everybody hates us. No matter if you are an extrovert or an introvert, come around. Newspaper staffs are made up of extroverts and introverts and those who like being in the company of these types.

If you know nothing but want to learn, come and learn about the journalistic arts while working for a paper that has balance. We also didn't know anything at first, but now we find that we have equilibrium.

If you are at all interested, COME, we need you, don't wait, COME. Contact editor-in-chief Bob Scammell, Managing editor Joe Clark, or Morality editor Colin Campbell.

Failing these, why don't you drop around to our pad on the second floor of SUB on press nights Sunday or Tuesdays? COME!



Jubilee Corral, U of A's answer to the Calgary Stampeders is the snow fence-enclosed depression west of SUB that marks the belated beginnings of the new Jubilee Gymnasium. The incumbent "symbol" of the gym stands snow bound in the foreground.

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

The Table Tennis club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge in SUB.

Square Dancing is held every Friday in the Education gym from 4:00 pm. to 5:30 pm. Beginners classes are also starting. Anyone interested in square dance calling is asked to come at 3:30 pm.

Wauneitas Attention! A "How-To" talk will be given on Jan. 14 at 7:15 pm. in the Wauneita lounge. Mrs. C. Bentley will give a talk on "Costume and Design", while Mr. P. Pierre will speak on hair styling.

Canterbury club will hold a meeting Sunday, Jan. 11, 7:30 pm. at St. George's.

Sports Board

Swim team practices will continue every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Scona Comp pool. Transportation will leave the gym at 5:45 pm.; practices are from 6 p.m. until 7:30 pm.

Lost And Found

If any cotton-pickin', feather pluckin' soul has the top half of a Parker 21 pen that is not in use at present, a Gateway gaffer is in need of such an article. Please leave in purple polka-dot twong-pouch in Gateway office.

Lost. A black leather handbag in Administration 111 at 11:30 am., Friday, Dec. 12. Purse contains identification including Campus "A" card, bills and pictures. Finder please call Carol Dzwieniel at 44876.

Lost. Would the girl who picked up a white Orlon sweater in the Student Union office around Dec. 15 please contact Dolores Shymko at 336166.

Miscellaneous

ROOM AND BOARD

Good room and board available for one student, a young lady or young man. Application should be made by phoning Mrs. Barchert at 390852.

FOR SALE

Zeiss contaflex III single lens reflex camera with case, filters, lens hood, close-up lens and Weston master III exposure meter at 40% cost, \$95. Contact N. Watkins 11140-88 Ave.; phone 392712.

Social

Speaking Friday, Jan. 9 at 4:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB, Bill Irvine—Provincial president of the CCF.

Speaking Monday, Jan. 12 at 4:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge of SUB, Floyd Johnston—provincial leader of the CCF, and Keith Wright, a student speaker and campus club leader.

Speaking Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 12:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB, Mrs. Nellie Peterson—provincial secretary of the CCF and Dan deVlieger, a student speaker.

Speaking Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the West lounge of SUB, Hugh Smith—secretary of the Ed-

monton CCF, and Bob Gordon, a student speaker.

Speaking Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 pm. in room 111 of the Arts building, Stan Ruzycski—MLA for Vegreville and CCF house leader, and Grant Notley, a student speaker.

Denominational Differences Discussed

"Denominational Differences and Unity" is the subject of a series of panel discussions being held on the campus every other Tuesday at 4:30 pm.

This is a venture towards fostering better understanding of the traditions, theologies and trends in the various churches.

The project is being sponsored by the Student Christian movement in co-operation with several of the campus religious clubs.

Dean D. J. C. Elson of St. Stephen's college is the chairman, and the members of the team are:

Rev. Tom Maxwell—Anglican
Rev. Robert Arnott—Baptist
Rev. Don Sjoborg—Lutheran
Rev. Blake Pritchard—United

The third panel of the series will be held January 13 in Rm. 120 of the Arts building. The subject to be discussed is "Who is God".

P. J. Gaudet
OPTOMETRIST

Office Phone 335063

Res. Phone 665517

10454 Whyte Ave. (Upstairs)
South Edmonton

Editor Missing, Dire Need For STET Magazine

STET, the campus literary magazine, that through the ages has weathered the storms of financial setback, charges of obscenity, and lack of quantity and/or quality of contributions, is in grave danger again this year.

This year the money is available, obscenity is in danger of being wiped out on the campus, and contributions will be forthcoming.

The danger this year is that there is no editor to cut down quantity by judging on quality.

Past ads asking for applications for the position of STET editor have emphasized that a mastering English student, or someone qualified to judge undergraduate work, would be required for the position.

This time applications are requested from anyone willing to take upon themselves the not-too-heavy, but sometimes dangerous task of selecting contributions for publication.

It has been suggested that should a person not feel equally qualified to pass judgment on both poetry and prose, that two editors could be appointed.

Anyone interested in the position of STET editor please contact Bob Scammell at 331155, 337526, or apply by letter to the above c/o Gateway Office, SUB.

Symphonic Band Is Established

The foundation for a U of A symphonic band was set by an interested group shortly before Christmas.

The professor who chaired the meeting explained the need for such a band in a University of this size. He said many musicians who would like the musical training cannot find a place with existing facilities. A special pep band consisting of six or seven would also be desirable.

Band Continued On Page 3



Bell employment representatives will be on campus to interview

Starting
Monday, January 19th

Call in at your placement office NOW for an appointment—and be sure to ask for informative booklets

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For the past 40 years, any scientist or engineer who wanted to join the staff of

THE
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has had his qualifications reviewed by a Selection Board. Members of this Board are distinguished Canadian scientists from the universities and industry. They have high achievements and abilities of their own by which to measure those of others. They have always been firm in their determination to admit to N.R.C. only the best. If you can pass their requirements, you will be in good company.

—Personnel Office, N.R.C.,
Sussex Drive, Ottawa.

Application forms are available from your
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Alberta Shatters Winnipeg

We Went; We Saw; We're Broke

by Zach
Newfoundland sent two delegates, British Columbia three; Carleton College sent two, McGill sent two. These delegates travelled in style to the Canadian University Press conference; slept in comfortable berths on the train, and ate off the flawless white linen of the CPR.

U of A was different. We sent 13. We only had enough money for two not very extravagant envoys. But dauntless, pioneering instinct to the fore, the Thrifty Thirteen began the long trek to Manitoba. Of course they travelled colonial class—the wooden slatted seats were lumpy, but they had their toasty-warm white stetsons for pillows.

Breakfast, lunch and supper were a continuous diet of tangerine oranges, used Christmas cake, fig newton bars and salami, adroitly smuggled aboard in shoe boxes. With coffee at 15 cents a cup, and that only half-full due to the motion of the train, the lean and hungry Chinookers had to suffer with beer.

Transferring from train to train, the Thrifty Thirteen would use only one taxi. All passengers over the limit of six, of necessity, draped themselves over the fenders of the cab, in clever interpretations of deceased deer and/or anguished antelopes.

In their determined efforts to save money—the poverty-stricken but

proud Albertans unflinchingly martyred themselves. As an economy measure, they all crowded into one motel, when they reached Mecca, and/or Winnipeg.

Wealthy people could afford store-boughten breakfasts. But the Thirteen carried on. For breakfast they had tangerine oranges, used Christmas cake, fig newton bars and salami.

While they admitted that it was difficult, in Winnipeg, to pretend to be under six-years of age to avoid paying bus fare, all agreed it was well worth the effort to save the extra fifteen cents.

To save money on an expensive radio, the ingenious young writers of the oily province chose instead to make their own music. With a deadly

efficient ukelele, they wiled away the hours, while their fine creative minds composed instant news and weather reports to add to the radio-like effect.

Day after day, through the conference and late each night, the Albertans would fret and worry about their fiscal status. The harder working delegates would stay up 'till near dawn, collecting empty bottles for the refunds, while the daylight economists salvaged name tags, place cards and foolscap from the conference table to write letters on.

The return trip was a solemn one. There were no more tangerines. No more used Christmas cake. No more fig newton bars. And the salami smelled funny.

It was a good conference.

Western Snares Southam Gateway Rises To Second

WINNIPEG—For the second consecutive year **The Gateway** did not win the Southam trophy for excellence in college newspapers publishing twice weekly or oftener.

The trophy was presented for the second consecutive time and the umpteenth time since its inception to **The Gazette** of the University of Western Ontario at the 21st conference of the Canadian University Press held in Winnipeg Dec. 27 to 31.

The Gateway placed second in the competition. This was the highest placing The Gateway has ever received with the exception of the time three years ago when it was awarded the Southam trophy.

In awarding second place to The Gateway, the judges commended its "good" writing, "which is often quite amusing." On the debit side of the ledger, one felt that "there is too much emphasis on sports."

The paper was highly praised for its coverage of news. One judge felt that **The Gateway** was one of the "newsiest" publications entered. "Evidently," he stated, "it has a substantial news staff which is more diligent than most, judging by the coverage of college affairs."

While the judges appreciated technical difficulties, The Gateway was marked down for some of these, including photography, and the conservative nature of headlines. "Nevertheless," stated the critic in summing up, "a good bright paper, well-handled."

The Bracken trophy for editorial
Paper Continued On Page 6

Oriental Film, 'Seven Samurai' Next On Film Society Program

The Edmonton Film society resumes its showings of outstanding films of various countries on Jan. 12 in the Jubilee auditorium at 8:15 pm. Opening the new year is the Japanese feature **Seven Samurai** (Magnificent Seven) with Young Leaves on Japanese art as the short subject.

Portes des Lilas, latest production of the famous French director Rene Clair will be shown Jan. 26. This film of low-life in Paris in a jocular mood was given third place by the judges among the many films shown at the Vancouver Film Festival in 1958.

An old-time comedy program will

be featured Feb. 9 with the four Marx Brothers and Harry Langdon recreating the cinema of the 20's with piano accompaniment.

Two Italian films following March 2 and 16 with a 'Free Cinema' program from Britain on March 23. This introduces a new accomplishment in film making, part documentary and part avant garde and includes a visit to a carnival, a jazz session in a London pub, and together, set in London's East End.

The six programs are now available to students at the reduced fee of \$2.00 membership for the remainder of the season. The Documentary series on problems of Youth will continue in the University Medical building on alternate Mondays. The student fee for this series is one dollar.



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G. D. Hilliard, Manager

Band From Page 2

Jerry Harle, men's director of the Promotions committee announced that a sum of money had been set aside for the symphonic band. Several athletic groups were also interested in its formation.

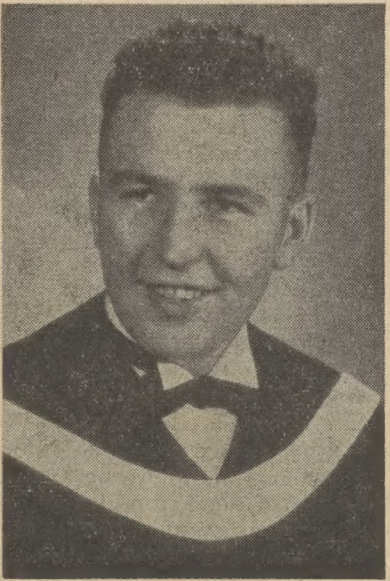
Ray Magus is in charge of the temporary committee set up to organize the band.

A rehearsal was held Monday night and more musicians are invited to join.

This symphonic band will include clarinets, trumpets, trombones, bass trombones, horns, bassons, baritone, flutes, oboes, B flat basses, string basses, percussions, alto tenor and baritone saxaphones and piccolos.



EXPORT "A"
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CIGARETTES



JOHN G. ASHTON

S. Ross Johnson, Northern Alberta Manager of New York Life, announced recently that during the Company's 114th Annual Year End Competition John G. Ashton was the General Office winner with the greatest volume over quota and qualified for the winners' convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City in February.

Mr. Ashton joined the New York Life on May 1st, 1958, after graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of Alberta. Mr. Ashton is a native of Craigmyle, Alberta and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is married and has a daughter, Jane. Mrs. Ashton will accompany Mr. Ashton to New York.

The Alberta Opera Society

invites you to attend the Canadian premiere presentation of

LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S

"TROUBLE IN TAHITI"

and on the same program

MASCAGNI'S

"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"

Musical Director, Jean Letourneau

Drama Director, Olivia Jewsbury

Thursday and Friday, January 15th and 16th, 8:30 p.m.

at the

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED—Tickets \$2.00

Box Office at Heintzman's — Phone 47000

Lapdoggeral

Today we run a letter in which two students condemn The Gateway for its "appalling lack of respect shown towards the University administration, our elected student president and the Students' Council."

The charge of failing properly to show respect for those in high places is probably the most common one to come across the desk of any editor of any paper.

On the surface, it is a serious charge, a charge that could cause much tongue-clucking, but at the center it is a condemnation that is characteristically naive.

Most campus newspapers are responsible for complete coverage of campus affairs, and for the presentation of representative campus opinion. The letter in question concedes that we give the campus good news coverage. By the very fact that we carry a column for such letters and also for the reason that our columns are open at any time to by-lined articles of opinion, we take care of the clause pertaining to representing campus opinion.

We do not provide a service for the ghost writing of the opinions of others.

If we are being condemned for any lack of respect we show in our editorial columns, we must nod politely and concede, "That is your opinion, you are entitled to it."

However no one has the right to demand that the editors say or do not say anything in an editorial column.

Editorials are run in the same position in every issue of The Gateway, and by the very name they represent opinion of the editors of the paper.

No law we know of, excepting those of libel and decency binds the editorial writers of any newspaper. And a rule of thumb among journalists concerning the law on libel is that you may attack a man for what he does, but not for what he is as an individual.

It is, then, for what they do, that we may seem to lack respect for bodies in power. This should not be confused with a lack of respect for these bodies themselves.

As the actions of the bodies in power vary between good and bad, so do editorials between showing respect or lack of it for these actions.

Naive, consistent respect for powers simply because they are powers reduces an editorial page to the position of a constant-loving lapdog.

Editors who follow such a practice are amply rewarded by the derision of thinking readers, and resultant circulation drops.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Bob Scammell
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Dolores Shymko, Darlene Breyer
MANAGING EDITOR Joe Clark
SPORTS EDITORS Ed Wigmore, Bob Hall
MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR Colin Campbell

Features Editor Mary Bryans
CUP Editor Penny Whittaker
Friday Editor John Taylor
Tuesday Editor Sylvia Raycheba
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Photo Editor Dick Bide
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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.
Office Telephone 331155

Never Red

A few weeks ago a noted sportswriter in the United States gave a new reason for playing football. The University of Chicago, NYU, and Harvard found out, from this gentleman's report, that they were running a grave risk of sheltering communistic or radical ideas on their campuses because they lack football teams.

This is rather a radical statement in itself. It's one that will not exactly endear itself to Harvard either, as this institution does have a football team. Admittedly it is Ivy League calibre, but they still have a lot of fun playing on Saturday afternoons. At Chicago and NYU there are no football teams, true enough.

The reasoning for this line of thought is that without "The Game" and its ennobling instincts, the undergraduates, with no outlet for their energy and enthusiasm, with no coach to hang in effigy after a losing season, will turn to unhealthy pursuits, discussing foreign politics (presumably) and take to forming underground political cells.

Well! No wonder we had to get our football team back at the U of A. Even now it may be too late. The attitudes of ten years without football may prove to have settled too deeply into the blood of Alberta students.

Any minute now more underground political parties may spring into view or bomb-throwing anarchists appear. Students' Council, the Administration, and all those far-sighted people in the WCIAU must be praised indeed for bringing back football to save us from these dangers.

Of course it's been quite a few years since the University of Chicago had a football team and the students there haven't rioted in front of the Russian consulate yelling, "We like Bulgy" (or Kruschew as the case may be).

It's just barely possible, we suggest cautiously, that the presence or absence of a football team doesn't have too much effect upon radical ideas. Especially at a University where new ideas should be a part of maturing.

Ever Dead

Our prediction for the year 1959 is not that the Russians will succeed in landing men on the moon. We will dismiss the very thought by saying they should all be there.

No, The Gateway's fearless prediction for 1959 is that the next three months on the U of A campus will see an awesome drive by the wheels to crush out what they broadly term "apathy".

This sort of witch hunt is all the rage on every Canadian campus at this time of year.

May things can be said in favor of an apathetic attitude on the part of the students, not the least of which is the critical sense these same students display in avoiding many events that are plainly not worth their while. They assert their individuality by doing or not doing just as they please.

It also must be admitted on the other side, that it is disheartening to the campus organization man to stand sadly aside and see his best promotions go virtually unheeded.

However, in choosing the side on which to stand, the campus paper, as was pointed out to us many times last term, must consider not the supplications of the organization man or Students' Council, or even itself, but it must be bound to uphold representative campus opinion.

A unpopular stand brings nothing but vocal abuse and irate letters, while a popular stand will bring only praise.

We will not beat our head against a brick wall, we will offend no-one, in 1959 we will receive letters of praise for our courageous stand.

We are, then, in favor of apathy as it exists here, now, we would perhaps be in favor of even more of it if such an enviable position did not require too much work to achieve.

We are opposed to any move that would stamp out even one "smigin" of campus apathy.

After all, it is inconceivable that 4,000 students could be wrong.



Carborundum

By Andrew Snaddon

(Reprinted from the Calgary Herald)

I see by Joe Clark's weekly report from the University of Alberta (Edmonton Branch) that the administration there has decided to frustrate the bawdy, special editions of the campus newspaper put out by certain faculties—mainly, I imagine, the Engineers.

Putting out a special edition of the campus paper is something of a time-honored custom on *campi Canadianna* and the Engineers, who are mostly downy-cheeked but like to think of themselves as hairy-chested, are particularly noted for turning out what amounts to a joke book. Whether the jokes are dirty or just dull is a matter of opinion, but as all University students are under the impression that they have made a shattering discovery in S-E-X, the naughty plumbers prose will draw giggles back at the sorority house.

* * * * *

Some of these editions at the Edmonton branch have apparently caused the faculty great woe and fear that the public will be offended and frown on the University. The fact that this sort of thing has been going on for years without any serious harm or great decline in morals should speak for itself. But, rather than let the students themselves assume responsibility, the administration has solved the problem by making a deal with all Alberta printers that no such edition will be printed unless having the Pure-Prose seal of the University provost.

I will await the results with great interest. Youth is a wonderful thing and one of the wonderful things about it is that it does not discourage easily. I shouldn't be a bit surprised, indeed, I'll be disappointed, if the sneaky strategy of the authorities is not met with an underground movement. The slide-rule simians of my own era and campus, men notably devoid of imagination but filled with ingenuity, would have found some way to print or mimeograph, and distribute their effort.

Noli illegitimi carborundum, (Ask an Artsman, son).

Mr. Clark also reports that the Students' Council is asking that a board of censorship be set up with a majority of students on it, including, for some ridiculous reason, a law student. This should be enough to discourage even the Engineers. The sanctimonious piety of such a body is sickening to consider. Stuff campus politicians over-awed by their own importance and aided by friendly faculty advisers. Dreadful!

As a taxpayer in this here province I object. The University of Alberta is taking itself too seriously, a situation which is not surprising due to the error made fifty years ago when the red schoolhouse was parked in Edmonton, a city without any civic pride or sense of humor.

When students get to University they are almost adults. In the eyes of the law they are adult enough to be hanged by the neck until dead, a situation I would not suggest changing. If they are guilty of publishing obscenities, then surely there are laws which could take care of them as well as any other citizen similarly guilty. Not only that, but they can be kicked out of University. If the University authorities are afraid that, given their heads, the student body will wallow in filth, then I am surprised to find that they have a lower opinion of the youth of the day than I have.

* * * * *

University students will make some glorious mistakes as will young people in or out of University. The University may fear legal action or public disapproval. I question if any serious legal action is going to result from any publications in a student paper. I suggest, too, that any offences of this nature have been few and far between, and the harm done is less than a mollycoddling repression of student zest and a crushing of any sense of student responsibility. If the public is offended by one transgression of good taste in a student publication, then the public needs its head read.

And censoring the Engineer's paper by the Madcap Mutchmor's and thin-lipped puritans on a campus is treating the young men and women as small children. Just tell them it is up to them to be reasonable and responsible. Or else.

student street

Appalling

To the Editor:

It is our request that the editor of The Gateway endeavour to present the general student outlook when editing his paper. We feel coverage of student activities is good, but the distorted presentation does not seem to represent the opinions of most students on campus. To cite an example: the lack of respect shown towards the University administration, our elected student president and the Students' Council is appalling.

Florence Gilmour
Ansley Day
nurse 2

Hosannah!

To the Editor:

I don't mind a little fun; I thrive on notoriety; (it is the next best thing to fame) I will freely admit that I am many things, strange, capricious, jumblefooted; but sir, what ever I may be, I am not DEAD!

Since you printed my epitaph, people (the few who know me, and some who don't) have been pinching me to see if I am a ghost. In the interest of my poor welshed hide, print what you will, but Lord God, please, no more epitaphs.

Best wishes until Century Day.
Yours uncomfortably,
"BOMBLESS" Dickie Flint

Pulse Taker

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to comment on the editorial policies of The Gateway. It is the ambition of many would-be editors to gain recognition and prestige for their paper by making pertinent comments on present-day issues. However, there are various ways of attaining a wide reading audience by the influence of editorialism. One of these is to present basic facts and state opinions truthfully. The other is a method favored by pulp publications, employing spectacular exposes, wild statements which have no proof and standerous comments. It is unfortunate but the latter mentioned policy has crept into a campus paper. Evidence of this attempt to revive student interest in a degenerate and for the most part unread publication was illustrated in previous editorials. Continuing its policy, the "editor" has produced an untrue and biased article on the University of Alberta Radio Society. What he has proven by that writing was the simple fact that the radio society reaches many more students via the noon show and their weekly program over CKUA, than does The Gateway. In a jealous rage the editor-would-be has stated that "The noon-show drivel is blasted at a captive lunch-eating audience at a level cleverly calculated to produce at least 300 nervous stomachs on campus every afternoon."

May I assure the esteemed author of the above article of mendacity that to the best of my knowledge the RS has not received any complaints from the captive audience, and the only comments have been favorable. He says and I quote ("Noon show") "... is slowly but surely becoming an annoyance". When did this degeneration begin? Apparently no one has noticed it but this fictitious author. If any change has occurred it was in favor of the show, since the best in quality is consistently strived for, and to a large extent attained. He also mentions the "present reaction to the noonshow". Where does he obtain his information? One point the editor-would-be has made clear; one student's opinion in 5,000, even though he is the editor of the campus paper, does not necessarily represent the feeling of the student body.

Cossack, arts

The CUP Runneth Over

Perhaps the "most unkindest cut of all" this Christmas was the University of Ottawa upset. When Student's Federation president Marcel Prud'homme resigned in protest over what be considered the unfair firing of the French-speaking paper La Rotonde's editor, Louis Cliche, Cliche was elected student president.

Rabble-rousing Saskatchewan have distinguished themselves again. In their model parliament, the CCF and LPP parties banded together to form a coalition and take over the government. They then sent a telegram to External Affairs minister Sidney Smith advising him that the

student government of Saskatchewan favored immediate recognition of Red China. When the rest of the student MP's heard of the telegram, the Speaker had to shout to adjourn the house until next year.

U of Toronto's new plan for student finance, guaranteeing a University education for any Ontario student with first class honors and offering help for second-class students in need of money, is arousing controversy.

Of 220 students polled at the U of T, 103 disapproved of the overall plan, and 37 had serious reservations.

University of Western Ontario students, queried on the Toronto plan, split on whether or not financial aid to all honors students and penniless B-graders was a good idea. But polled students were unanimously against a split year with a two month summer vacation, a month at Christmas and another month at Easter.

UBC, taking a tip from the U of A, has organized a Free Love society. At their first meeting, over 40 would-be participants in this hoax showed up. The society's alleged purpose is "to promote the interests of its members and to provide recreational facilities for their use on campus during the day—it is, in general, a very loose organization."

And back at Toronto, the beleaguered Blind Dog society has come into the open. This lunatic Robin Hood-like society has in the past been proved guilty of: stealing and painting The Varsity (news-paper)'s car, erecting a 20-foot Blinded Dog on the campus, and kidnapping seven campus leaders for ransom (they gave the ransom money to a worthy cause). Now they have turned goody-goody, have distributed Christmas hampers, are publicly announcing their membership roll—and are letting girls into the organization.

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

In the last essay but one that I gave the world, I untied and laid out one corner of a new metaphysical theory that the world is nothing but a vast mental hospital. I proved conclusively, by quoting at random from the press, that mankind is insane.

There is not sufficient space in these columns to present even the main folds of my system. To the reader who wishes to see it unfolded in all its glory, I recommend my book Doctor at Sea. In that book the reader will find how the madness of man is exhibited variously as melancholia, homicidal mania, and violent, aimless dementia; how the world is blinded by its madness to the one cure that could save it; how it tries incessantly and in vain to defend itself from the torments which beset it, trying every method but that one which would be successful; how it is doomed to hear nothing but its own delirious babbling, for it has forgotten the distinction between truth and nonsense, between reality and falsehood; how its attempts to end its troubles are worse than useless, for every false method it adopts produces new illusions, divorcing it farther and farther from reality and redoubling the stress until complete disintegration and death seem inevitable; how, indeed, truths are sometimes uttered by the world but have the same cause and the same effect as were babble, for mankind has never since early youth had the power to distinguish between truth and falsehood, and could never have this power unless it were to accept medical aid; how treatment has become impossible, medical help having been rejected when the disease was in its early curable stage.

I find I must digress, with apologies, and fulfil my duty toward those who have read my book. May

it be known, then, that subsequent thought has shown the opinions in my book to be overly pessimistic. In barest outline, those opinions were: that the world is entirely responsible for its madness, having brought it about by some malicious crime at the very dawn of its life; that this madness is incurable, for the crime had such shocking consequences (as man well knew it would) that the world hardened its heart against its true needs; and that by committing crime after crime it has eventually become completely alienated from reality, and unable to distinguish between the true and the false, and must at last destroy itself in a delirious frenzy.

The key to my subsequent modifications of these opinions is a certain school of medicine, which seems to exist somehow separately from the world (indeed, its adherents are often called, by the world, "other-worldly") but whose voice is sometimes to be heard, clear and low, among the shrieks and babbles. I have reason to believe that the world can be healed, despite the conclusions I drew in my book, by this school of medicine, for, in a way which cannot be described otherwise than by the word "mysterious", this school exists separately from the world, and is nevertheless to be found in it; it can distinguish between the true and the false, it does know reality, and yet it mingles its voice with the world's, and seems almost to occupy the same space!

I find I have digressed so far that I have failed to display the subject for which this essay was intended, which must therefore wait until my next.

Shambling Scribbler

This week, the Shambling Scribbler asks, "If it takes five and a half minutes for a woodpecker with a rubber back and a corkscrew bill to pick and peck a hole three feet by three feet by four feet in a balsa log sufficient to house his family, then how long would it take for a mosquito with a glass eye and a cork leg to kick all the seeds out of a dill pickle?"

This question was brought up by Prof. Heathcliff P. Corsal-Farsal at the Dec. 27th meeting of the Royal Commission on Turnip Termites and Lesser Rodents. The members of the commission found that they could not cope with the problem, however, and the question was handed on to the Shambling Scribbler (naturally).

Donning mukluks and snowshoes, The Gateway's intrepid roving reporter braved the bitter elements, relentlessly tracking down and cornering hibernating students in an effort to obtain an answer to the controversial question. In keeping with the current apathetic attitude of the student body to ANYTHING that goes on around Campus, the individuals asked did not have much to say to the Scribbler.

Following is a feeble list of answers and comments:—

"No comment."—254 students.

"What, me worry?"—Alfred E. Neuman.

"Of course, the answer is yes."—The Wandering Scribe.

"Mosquitos don't have glass eyes."—John T. Zachary Peabogartus Winterbottom.

"The higher the fewer."—The Purple Rider.

"Dill pickles cost too much money."—Professional Lemon Taster.

In conclusion, it is reasonable to assume that the question was not put to the right people.

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8:45 p.m.—Y.P.U.

FIVE GREAT PLAYS

ON STAGE

Jubilee Auditorium, January 19-22

- Jan. 19—"THE LARK"—by the U. of A. Alumni Players of the Studio Theatre
- Jan. 20—"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"—by the Medicine Hat Civic Players
- Jan. 21 (Mat. 2:30)—"RING AROUND THE MOON"—by the Calgary Players Society
- Jan. 21 (Eve. 8:30)—"CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL"—by The Buskins of Calgary
- Jan. 22—"GHOSTS"—by the Court Players of Edmonton

Tickets: Series (5 plays) \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
Individual performance \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

All tickets on sale at Allied Arts Council Box Office, Heintzman Hall—Jasper Avenue

ALBERTA REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Council Notes From Two Meetings

Council has approved in principle the idea of a distinctive motto and colors for UAC. Any further action must come from the Administration.

Council endorsed the motion of University of Western Ontario condemning the University of Ottawa for censorship of university newspapers.

Individual students will be encouraged to attend the University of Manitoba Winter Carnival. Council felt they could not afford to spend the money to send an official delegation.

Bob Schnell, law 2, was appointed Assistant Director of the Evergreen and Gold.

Goertz Studios were awarded the Photo Contract for the 1959-1960 Evergreen and Gold. They were awarded the contract as a result of the reduction of rates and other benefits received by the students.

Council approved in principle the admission of the School of Physiotherapy to the Council. The decision rests on the Physios, which will be made in the form of a vote. If they are admitted a seat will not be available until next year.

The CNIB booth will be given the exclusive franchise for the sale of toques and scarves. A committee of three will recommend the styles to be ordered.

A motion to sponsor the Dave Brubeck Quartet was turned

down by a large majority. Reasons given were that it would cut out participation in Union sponsored activities for a week or two on either side, it would appeal only to a limited group on the Campus, it was the wrong time of the year and it may prejudice the success of Varsity Varieties.

The application of the Flying club for a large grant to attend the Inter-Collegiate Flying meet to be held at Champagne, Illinois was turned down by Council. The report outlining the needs of the Flying club was presented by club President, Jim Gunderson.

The entrance of the U of A into the proposed National University Women's group was defeated. The proposal as set forth by University of Saskatchewan was not felt to be justified at this time.

A committee was set up to investigate the purchase of a new and larger Loudhailer. A set of rules were set down regarding the use of the present instrument. All Students' Union activities will have precedence over other clubs. The loudhailer will have to be signed in and out during regular office hours. The person or club taking it out will be held responsible, it must be returned immediately and only an executive member of the organization will be able to sign for the instrument. Only Students' Union members will be allowed to use it.

The proposed expansion of the

Food Services facilities was recommended to be set aside for a year. The \$40,000 was diverted to be put in the residence fund.

The Library Board has reported that it may scrap all existing coat checking facilities and substitute ordinary hangers.

Comment from Jim Hardy, dent rep, concerning the ability of The Gateway to publicize events. "They do their best."

Council has taken upon itself

the responsibility to bring about greater interest in student elections. Faculty representatives will scour their faculties for talent and spread propaganda concerning the merits of being a Council rep. Information about what posts entail and honoraria for posts will be made public.

Tentative arrangements with booking agents of professional talent will be made in the spring to bring professionals on the Campus. These arrangements will then be subject to the approval of the incoming Council.

Bears Sink In The Deep South

The U of A's hockey nomads, Clare Drake's Golden Bears, returned from another extended tour this week—this time a southern jaunt that took them down to Denver, Colorado.

Golden Bears played four games against US colleges between December 28 and January 3, marking up a record of three defeats and a tie.

Bears lost 13-0 and 5-2 to University of Denver Pioneers, and tied 3-3 and lost 7-2 to Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

The trip was the third of the season for the Bear pucksters. Earlier this season, they took two swings through the Peace River Country, one which took them as far as Dawson Creek. Bears have not made a home appearance yet this season.

According to coach Drake and team manager Jim Donlevy, and, from a more neutral viewpoint, the American newspapers, the Bears played much better hockey than the scores indicated.

The disappointment of the defeats was partially dulled for the collegians by the excitement and thrill of being welcomed and hosted so warmly in the American centres where they played.

The script was the same in both series. Bears were nervous and played poorly in the first tilt of each set, and then reversed form almost completely in the second games to nearly snatch two victories.

At Colorado Springs, where they were guests at the plush Broadmoor Hotel, Bears started fast by scoring after only 23 seconds in the first game, and then faded to go under 7-2. Colorado led 3-2 after the first canto and drilled home two goals in each of the two remaining frames.

Bob Tanner led Colorado with a three-goal outburst, while Bill Goodacre had two and Harley Patterson and Tom Love notched one each. Walter Babiy and Don Podgurney tallied for Alberta. Colorado outshot Bears 38-20.

Ed Ratsoy's unassisted goal late in the third period gave the Albertans a 3-3 deadlock in the second game. The home team led 2-1 after the first period and the score was tied

Paper From Page 3

excellence was awarded to the McGill Daily. The Gateway placed third in this competition behind the Daily and Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal. This was the first time The Gateway has placed in the Bracken competition which is open to all college newspapers in Canada. This year 20 papers competed.

Gateway editorials were praised for their diversity of subject and the crisp and lively style of writing. In addition they were praised for the "obvious care that had been taken to make them as visually attractive as possible." One judge stated that such painstaking effort and nothing else should satisfy the person responsible for an editorial page.

2-2 going into the finale.

Other U of A marksmen were Vic Dzurko and Ted Mitenko, both defencemen, while Doug Bassarab, Ed Melville and Ed Boychuk countered for Colorado. Play was much closer in this game, with Alberta goalie Adam Kryczka handling 26 drives and Bob Southwood in the CC net stopping 27.

A crowd of 2,791 fans watched University of Denver, rated the top college puck squad in the United States, whitewash the Alberta crew 13-0. Denver went ahead 4-0 in the first period, increased the margin to 7-0 in the second, and pumped in six unanswered goals in the final frame.

The game was a gigantic contrast. Denver, according to the hometown newspapers, played its best game of the season that night. Alberta, according to Drake (and the score!) played its worst. The massacre resulted.

Kryczka was tested 36 times, and Denver netminder Rodney Schneck was called upon to stop only 22 drives.

The Bears evidently showed a measure of real ability, because the following night nearly 3,000 fans crowded into the Denver arena, despite the development of a sudden cold snap in the weather.

Bears rewarded their faith by nearly upsetting U of D, and giving them the toughest home game they've played this season. Denver won 5-2, but only after a long uphill struggle.

Bears stunned the Pioneers and the crowd by jumping into a 2-0 lead on goals by Al Laplante and Dick McGhee in the first period. Before the session ended, however, Denver had closed the gap to 2-1.

Denver scored the only goal of a tight second frame, and it was 2-2 going into the third period. The powerful Pioneers then broke the Bears' backs with a fast, three-goal cluster mid-way through the session.

Denver marksmen were Walker with two, Massier, Brown and Josephson. Denver outshot the Bears 26-19.

The U of A pucksters had the dubious distinction of setting a record for the Denver arena in the second game—they drew the most minutes in penalties ever recorded there, 38. The game was enlivened by two fights between Bears' Ernie Braithwaite and Denver's George Konik.

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Mendryk Denies Allegations

By Ed Wigmore

Steve Mendryk, head basketball coach at the University of Alberta, has sharply denied allegations made against him and one of his players earlier this week in newspaper reports covering a basketball game Saturday night in Lethbridge.

Mendryk told The Gateway Tuesday he "did not try to join in a fight on the floor during the game," and that Gordon Fester, a U of A player involved in the incident, did not exchange punches with a Lethbridge player, as was reported in a wire story out of Lethbridge printed in the Edmonton Journal Monday.

The incident occurred in the second half of an Alberta Senior Basketball League game in which the Lethbridge Chinooks defeated the Golden Bears 84-67.

The report from Lethbridge also quoted Mendryk as threatening the Chinooks by saying "just tell that big guy (Charley Bogle) Oscar Kruger will be sitting on our bench when you come to Edmonton." Kruger is a former Bear hoopster, a star safety with the football Eskimos, and a third year law student at the U of A. He has not played for the Bears this season.

Mendryk has the following version of the Fester incident, which occurred in a rough, boisterous game that got out of hand in the second half: "Fester took the ball away from the Chinooks' Bogle following a rebound, and Bogle slugged him from behind, in the back of the head, with his closed fist. Fester slumped to the floor. Because he had been hit in the head and hurt earlier in the game, I went out to see if he was badly hurt, like any coach would have done. There was no whistle, but the play had stopped. "At no time did I try to push or shove any of the opposing players or the referee. And Fester did not exchange punches with the other player. But he was thrown out of the game."

Mendryk attributed the "warped" version of the story, especially the bit about Kruger, to "inaccurate and piecemeal reporting." He stated he had not been interviewed at all after the game, and the reference to Kruger, which was the lead sentence in the published report Monday, must have been picked up from a casual post-game talk and blown out of all proportion.

"It's ridiculous to say I threatened the Chinooks with Kruger because Oscar hasn't turned out for the Bears yet and I don't know if he intends to," Mendryk said. "His name was only mentioned casually in a conversation with Jack Lilja (a Chinook player and former teammate of Mendryk)."

"It's a shame Oscar's name got ballooned so badly," the coach continued. "The slanted story put an unfair mark on him, and it doesn't do anybody else any good."

Mendryk said that an official of the Chinook team had telephoned him long distance Tuesday morning to apologize for the whole incident.

The game itself saw the classy Chinooks show almost complete domination throughout. The taller

southern Albertans galloped into an early 13-2 lead and the Bears were never able to get within six points of the leaders.

Veteran Larry West paced Chinooks to the win with 16 points, while Lilja had 13.

Bears' Jack Hicken played his best game of the season in green and gold livery and dunked 18 points, high man on both sides. Fester, despite his early exit as a result of the scrap, sank 16 more in the U of A cause.

Following are the lineups:

CHINOOKS—Lilja 13, Bradley 10, A. West 9, Karren 4, L. West 16, Terry 6, Bogle 8, Alston 2, Stevenson 8, Ennis 8. Total—84.

BEARS—Tollestrup 10, Butler 5, Munro 12, Hicken 18, Thompson, Fester 16, Belshko 3, Van Vliet 3, McLean, Lucas. Total—67.

Rough Game Anticipated When Bears Chinooks Tangle Tonight

Lethbridge Chinooks and U of A Golden Bears clash again tonight in the second contest of a two-game Alberta Senior Basketball League series in the University Gym.

The teams played the first game last night and complete reports of both contests will be carried in Tuesday's Gateway.

The classy southerners defeated the Bears 84-67 when the teams met for the first time this season in Lethbridge Saturday. That game was marred by very rough play and a late-game incident that involved Chinook's Ray Bogle and Bears' Gordon Fester, as a result of which both players were ejected from the game. For that reason, the current series is expected to be a bitterly-contested one.

Chinooks currently lead the league, while Bears and Calgary Oilers, the other entry in the three-team loop, were tied for second. Calgary has two wins and the Bears only one, but the Bears wins are worth two points, twice the normal number, because they play only half as many league games.

Tonight's contest is the last scheduled appearance of the Chinooks in Edmonton this season. Each visiting team plays here only twice.

U of A coach Steve Mendryk has been using a starting lineup of Al Tollestrup, Jack Hicken, Dave Thompson, Derrick Butler and Don Munro, and will likely go with this quintet unless injuries force a change in strategy.

Game time is 8:15.

Hockey Notice

| INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1958-59 | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| League A | League B |
| Ghosts | Slipsticks |
| Distillers | Transits |
| Dynamos | Physical Education |
| Education | Law |
| Commerce | Agriculture |
| Pharmacy | Geology |
| Dentistry | Medicine |
| Arts and Science | |
| 1st Week Schedule | |
| Mon, Jan. 12—Distillers—Education | Slipsticks—Law |
| Tue., Jan. 13—Ghosts—Arts | Transits—Agriculture |
| Thur., Jan. 15—Dynamos—Commerce | Phys. Ed.—Geology |
| Fri., Jan. 16—Pharmacy—Dentistry | Medicine—Agriculture |
| Sat., Jan. 17—Education—Ghosts | Geology—Slipsticks |

For WCIAU Meet

Women Sharpen Skills

Women's volleyball and figure-skating practices will be held this week in preparation for the WCIAU competition, Feb. 27 and 28, in Saskatoon.

Volleyball practices will begin on Friday, Jan. 9 in Athabasca gym, and will continue each subsequent Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 pm. The senior team will travel to Saskatoon to compete against the Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams. It is hoped that Alberta will repeat last year's achievement in taking the WCIAU Womens' Volleyball trophy.

If enough girls participate, two teams will be entered in the City Women's Volleyball league, the championship of which was won last year by the U of A team.

Figure skating will begin on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 1:00 pm. at the Varsity Rink. Practices will be supervised by Mrs. Muriel Whyte and are open to all girls interested in

learning to figure skate or in improving their skating. A six-girl team will be chosen early in February to represent Alberta at the Western Canada University Figure Skating Competition to be held in Saskatoon.

Swimming practices will be resumed this week on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:00 pm. at Scona pool. Cars will leave the University gym at 5:40 each night for those who need transportation.

Skiers Organize

Skiers of the campus are about to rise again! There is an active movement underway to bring the ski club out of the shroud, and back into operation. Ski coach Jim Proudfoot of the city recreation department has expressed an interest in assisting the club to get onto its feet.

Anyone interested should leave their name in the phys ed office.

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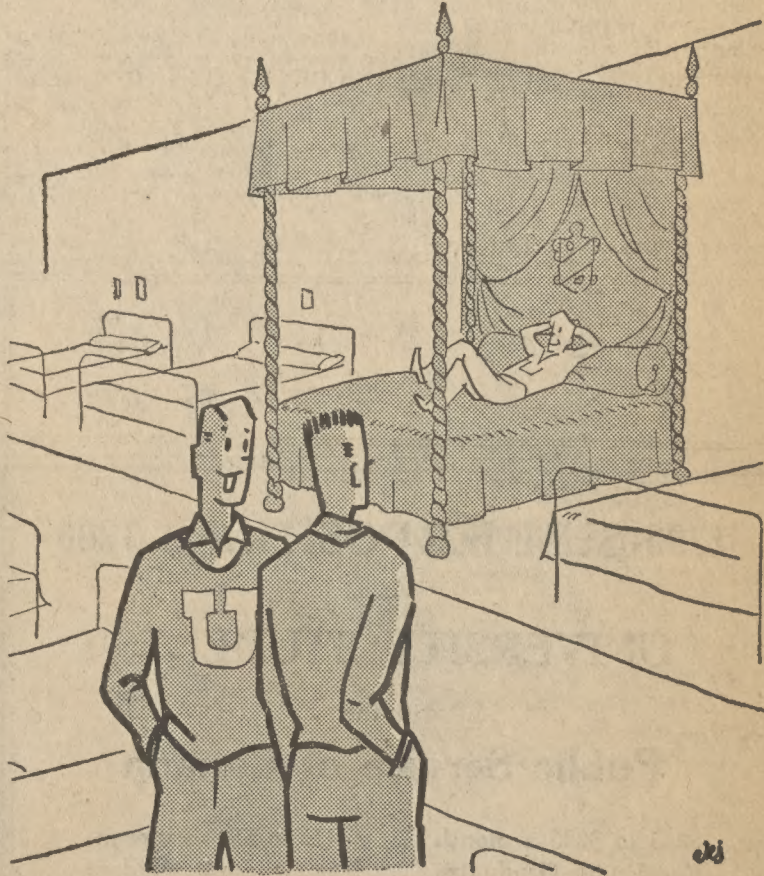
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Why Council Approved Student Day!

NFCUS-sponsored National Student Day was approved by Students' Council following a stormy debate at the meeting Dec. 9.

The campaign will be carried out on national and local levels. The national campaign is to be headed by the national council of NFCUS. It will include radio broadcasts on the trans-Canada network, articles in leading magazines and the possibility of the minting a stamp commemorating National Student Day.

The local crusade will be based on the local problems of the university concerned. The provision of adequate residence facilities will be the question that will be presented to the public.

Publicity will be spread by a tape recording of a panel, which will be distributed to many Alberta radio stations. The proposed panel will be composed of a member of the administration, a student, a member of the residence committee and a mother of some student. Out of town papers will be given copy and the possibility of TV publicity will be looked into.

On being queried on the value of the day, Hyndman listed the advantages as everything to gain and little to lose for little cost, by presenting the University's problems to the people of Alberta, and gaining publicity for the University by placing before the people of this province the achievements of the university.

Objections were raised by Hetherington, secretary-treasurer, and John Nasedkin, Student coordinator, on the grounds that there are too many days and that March is a difficult time to organize anything effectively.

Politicians Ready To Roar

Representatives of four national parties, the newly formed National Federal party, and the Labor Progressive Party are making final preparations for Model Parliament, scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21. The week prior to the parliamentary session will feature campaigning and debates on major political issues.

The student body will go to the polls on Friday, Jan. 16. The polls will be manned by the Gold Key society. Polling booths will be in the major faculty buildings and SUB. Students will be required to present their Campus "A" cards before voting.

The student parliament consists of forty-five seats. The seats are assigned proportionally in accordance with the number of votes polled in the election.

The platforms of the contesting parties have not been disclosed. However, the main plank of the new National Federal party is reported to be reform of education to federal jurisdiction. The LPP is not running candidates in the election but will be presenting a platform and possibly publishing a newspaper.

The campaigning will be centered around two rallies and several debates. A rally will be held in the Ed building Monday, Jan. 12.

Campaigning will reach its climax in a mass rally in Con hall, on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 11:30 am.

A panel discussion of Canada's Foreign policy specifically dealing with the question "Are We Following John Foster Dulles Into War?" will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 12:30 pm.

Canada's unemployment situation

will be debated in the West lounge on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

One of the major changes in campaigning this year is the elimination of chorus lines. This deletion of beauty from politics was designed to keep the parliament on a more serious note. The major debate of the parliament

Leg-a-see



Bill Downton

mentary sessions will be the recognition of Red China. The discussion is expected to be conducted on a non-party line.

Mayor William Hawrelak, has been chosen as the Governor-General. Jim Coutts, law 1, a

member of the opposition last year, will be the Speaker of the House.

Leaders of the respective parties are: Liberal, John Decore, law 2; Conservative, Dunc McKillop, law 2; CCF, Keith Wright, arts 2; Social Credit, Bill Hansell, ed 4; and National Federal party, P. J. Clooney, phys ed 3.

The leader of the LPP has not been disclosed.

The parliament is sponsored by the Political Science club. Mort Brown, arts 4, is president and the coordinator of Model Parliament is Bill Downton.

Dead Issue



Kick Lines

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19, 20 JANUARY, 1959

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Applicants are invited to telephone Mr. Downey, Director of Personnel and Research, to arrange for an interview.

Telephone Number 4-8-0-2-1

G. R. Conquest,
Assistant Superintendent,
Secondary Education.

A. G. Bayly,
Assistant Superintendent,
Elementary Education

"Further information may be obtained from Mr. Ted Walker at the University Employment Office, Main Floor, Administration Building."